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#### SATURDAY NOTES by Yasularo Soga

People Frightened by Illusion

the so-called Dies committee investigating un-American activities was expected to have announced shortly regarding Japanese spies on the Pacific coast which it has been probing, and public hearings were to have been held in Congress. But President Roosevelt recognized that the announcement would be injurious to the Japanese-American negotiations now under way invited Chairman Dies and requested that he asstpone the announcement. The chairman appreciated the President's intention and postappreciated the President's interest appreciated publication of the Japanese spy situation, ported publication of the Japanese spy situation, incement to this effect having been made on September 21.

As to what facts the Dies committee has obtained in connection with the so-called Japanese spy question, we do not know and consequently we are not in a position to discuss it. But in a portion of the contents published in Mainland newspapers as an interview with Chairman Dies, there are matters that are insolent to an astonishing extent.

That is, there was an item that officials of the Japanese government, at the Japanese consulate-general in Hawaii, in the event of war between Japan and the United States, plan to scatter yellow fever bacteria throughout the Islands and on the American patrol forces. This is the same kind of stuff as the testimony before the hearing at Iolani Palace of the Congressional committee which came here in October, 1937, to study the statehood problem, by Kilsoo Haan, a Korean-born who was a resident of Hawaii at the time, who said the Japanese consulate-general in Honolulu called various peoples of the Orient and conferred on expelling the Caucasians, which was absolutely groundles it is an unspeakably

If by any chance Chairman Dies really believes such fancesy, we should like by all means to know what sort of facts lie back of it.

Later, the Korsan Kilsoo Haan, styling himself a representative of the local Sino-Korean League, has been stationing himself mainly in Washington and has been devoting his entire efforts in circulating vicious anti-Japanese propaganda every so often. He has such tag stuck on him. To those who know his record and character, the extent of his trustworthiness is well known, but generally it seems that there are those who believe his petty devices.

It is said that Haan was to have appeared as an important witness before the Japanese spy hearings which were to have been held in Washington, and I believe that his story of the yellow fever bacteria scattering scheme, which is as fantastic as a detective novel, was probably an invention of his imagination.

Today, when there is still a ray of hope in Japanese-American negotiations, for such a sensational matter to become officially a Congressional problem, regardless of whether it is true or false, is not desirable, President Roosevelt's request that the public hearings be suspendedwas appropriate and we feel grateful to him.

#### Potter Kawai's Products

To Be installed Here

Work on the installation of about

At the Honolulu Academy of Arts at present is a display of modern Japanese pottery. This is the splendid collection brought back a year ago by Mrs. Elsie Das of this city, and the main portion of the exhibit consists of those made by Kanjiro Kawai.

Kawai is one of the well-known potters in Everyone is bound to feel this. New Street Lights

# Boake Carter

Army Morale Pay Problem And Pensions



NEW YORK.—Perhaps more money will pep up the morale of our armed forces—or perhaps I should say army—because no one has brought forth any evi-dence that the navy or the marines are suffering from this thing that is the talk of every town to which I go.

Certainly it is an impossible job to live on \$21 a month. But apart from that, I don't maink the sight of soldiers on the production line (factory workers) dumping their tools and marching daily round and round the plant every time somebody gives an order from headquarters for more dough, is an encouraging sight to a \$21-8-month soldier.

It would seem to me that \$42 a month is the very minimum which a selecte should receive.

But that the Congress should seriously consider this question of higher pay for the American army and navy and marine corps, is very evident for official figures from the War Department on the osuses of death in the arms.

of death in the army.

From official lists of deaths of enlisted men re-leased by the department, between August 18 and September 3, the following causes and their totals are

Diseases and general medical, 28. Auto accidents, 40. Drowning, 13. Airplane accident, 4. Unstated causes of death, S. Buicide, 10. Motorcycles, 8. Murder, 1.

Adding the above with the last preceding official tabulation, out of a total of 555 deaths, the following equiation, out of a total of 555 deaths, the following tems to be about as accurate as can be figured:

Deaths due to ordinary diseases, tuberculosis, operams and general medical, 188.

(In the latter figure are a large number of deaths r which the cause is not strong in a total ordinary in a total ordinary.

for which the cause is not given; in other words, the causes of death may be other than specified in the generalizations above and may be due to any one of

ne following reasons):
In addition to the above deaths, correct tabulation seems to be as follows:

Accident, various, 53.

Gunshot (some may have been self-inflicted), 24. Airplane accident, 27.

Motorcycle, 12.
Motorcycle, 12.
Murder, killed by police, train accident, lightning, nanity, sun-stroke, 12.
So we have the pathetic situation that within a

space of about six weeks 32 young Americans in the army committed suicide. It is not impossible that some of the other unstated deaths were also suicide as to

Loss is not to be reckoned here simply in matter of Even though Life is the most valuable thing God

gave to human beings (although one wouldn't think so, scanning the world today), there are other losses involved, as well.

Broken and smashed equipment is involved in many of these deaths. There is the loss in the wrecked lives

of these deaths. There is the loss in the weeked lives of those injured in the above listed accidents, the numbers of which are not given.

There is the cost of pensions that will be paid to them by the Treasury for the remainder of their lives (those who have been maimed), and the additional pensions which will be paid to the dependents of those killed.

killed.

And the United States Army has not yet gone into setion. It is still in the category of a peacetime army. Something is wrong with morale somewhere, in the face of these death tabulations from the War Department, and for the sake of national defense of this

And it can start, for good measure, with the extraordinary disproprision between the pay schedules for retired officers and retired enlisted men. It is possible for an officer to retire today after a total of 31 days' service and draw down up to as much as \$500 a month on the retired list for the rest of his life, which is fust 500 per cent more than an enlisted man would get after retiring from 30 years of service and maybe a couple of wars thrown in. Under existing law, the reserve officers (soon to total 75,000 to 100,000), are required to serve only 31

days before being eligible for retired pay.

Things like that don't help morale in this army of ours. For there's something wrong where in six weeks' time 32 lads in the army bump themselves off for no

Japan today and together with Soetsu Yanagi, who once came to Hawaii, he is leader of folk arts movement. He is a great contributor along this line and a skillful worker.

According to Mrs. Das, out of an annual approximately 1,000, Kawai rejects about one-third as unsuitable and offers the rest, which he recognizes as coming within the scope of his conscience, at exhibitions at four different places in Japan. It is said that the offerings are practically completely sold within the first day or two of the exhibition. Kawai's name as a potter is widely known at home and abroad.

What brings to mind in connection with Kawai's creation is that in designs, shape and coloring they are very simple yet grand, splendidly displaying the restrained art of Oriental taste.

#### Weather Report

Rainfail: Henotulu, 24 hours ending im. 0.07; Wheeler Field, 24 hours ending a.m. 0.52; Hilo, 24 hours ending 8 a.m. S am e.s; min, a m. E; Wheeler 1.44,
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Highest Laweet

Work off the installation of about five miles of street lights is now underway, Joseph Kunenh, whise engineer, revealed yesterday at a meeting of the public works committee.  Under the supervision of William Stephenson, superintendent of the division of lighting, installation will start at School street, and take in Monsarrat avenue, Kapahulu avenue, Ealakaus avenue and the Karlolani boulevard extension.  Kunesh was also authorized by the board to install more lights on Anuhea street and on Sierra drive between Waislase road and Maunslani heights.  Arguing that a change in rate would be harmful to the interests of bondholders, the committee refused the request of Ta. Col. Theodore Wyman, Jr., U.S. district engineer, so change the terms of a contract to provide a rate of 10 cents a thousand gallons instead of the present 18-cent rate for water furnished Bellows field.	S. Lin, W. S.; Shio, 24 hours ending S. a.s. 1.44, Wind: Honolulu S. a.m. E; Wheel Field S. a.m. E.; Wheel Field S. a.m. Loudy Hill S. a. Cloudy Honoler Field S. a.m. cloudy; Hill S. a. Cloudy.  Honolulu S. J. Honolulu S. A. Linghest Law Yester Art Toda Honolulu S. J. S. Toda Hill S. a. Cloudy.  Honolulu S. J. J. S. Toda Hill S. a. Cloudy Honolulu S. J. S. Toda Hill S. a. Cloudy Hill S. a. Cloudy Honolulu S. J. S. Toda Hill S. a. Cloudy Hill S. S. Toda Hill S. S. Toda Hill S. S. S. S. S. Chicago T. J. G. S. Li Pato S. S. S. Miami S. S. T. Miami S. S. Miami S. S. Miami S. S. Miami S. S. T. Miami S. S. S. Miami S. S. Miami S. S. S. Miami S. Miami S. S
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#### Lipton's Premium Offer Is Popular

All of us have experienced the exasperating effect of trying to dissolve sugar with an ordinary tea
spoon in a tall glass cup full of
lemonade or loed tea. Invariably,
the spoon is too short and falls into
the cup or we get our fingers all wet.
Such depressing occasions reach a
new peak during the summer when
iced tea is served often to gueste
and members of the family.
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and members of the family.

Wise to swary offer of a good bargain, many local Japanese have taken advantage of the recent offer made by Thomas J. Lipton Co., manufacturers of the world-famous brand of tea bearing the same name, in which a set of gay-colored leed tea spoons are being given away to every purchaser of Lipton's Tea. This offer, seconding to the dealers continues until the end of this year.

Local Japanese dealers report that since this offer was made many local Niests are buying Lipton's, due probably to the fact that the younger folks like this type of tea, and also because of the attractive offer Lipton's, as every one knows, its ideal for load tea.

tenight; otherwise partly cloudy today, to-night and Sunday with widely scattered light showers, mostly in the early merning hours; no change in temperature; pentle to moderate easterly wind, fresh legally in exposed situations.

#### \$221,668 Gain In City-County Tax Revenues

An increase of \$22,688.97 in city-county revenue from license tax collections over a nine-month pe-riod ending September 30, was noted, according to David L. Con-king, city-sounty treasurer. Conkling announced that \$1,176,-717.02 was collected.

Motor vehicle taxes and fees, to-tailing \$1,032,303.23, an increase of \$200.186.59, represented the largest source of income. From the \$1 fee charged for transfer of titles, \$12.-394 has been realized since May 20, 1941. In this place

In this nine-month period, 58,243 vehicles were registered, 10,623 more than was registered last year in the same period.
Other revenues were: Business licenses, \$58,581.65; trailer licenses,
\$19,765.01; dog licenses,
\$5,164.20; bicycle licenses,
\$5,181.96; motor
vehicle dealers' and salesmen's licenses, \$3,160.75; hunting and fishing licenses, \$932.50.

#### Yeung Given Until Tuesday for Plea

John K. Yeung, customs guard indicted on a second degree murder charge by the territorial grand jury in connection with the fatal shooting of Lt. Martin R. Connelly, USA, on Pier 8 on September 22, was given until 2 p.m. Tuesday to enter his pies in the arraignment before Judge John Matthewman yesterday. Public Prosecutor Charles E. Cassidy objected to defense counsel Joseph V. Esposito's request for a week in which to make the piea. Cassidy claimed that two army lisuitsnants and a nurse being held here to testify as witnesses would like to be on their way to the mainland as soon as possible.

Esposito hinted that he may transfer the case to the U. S. district court of Hawaii since his client was a "federal official on federal work" at the time the army lisuitsnant met his death.

### Traffic Body Opposes

Road Death Marks Disagreeing with the action of the supervisors who have given their approval, the traffic safety commission yesterday refused to indorse the plan of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to cross-mark the highways where traffic deaths have occurred. where traffic deaths have occurred. Merritt A. Trease, commission member, pointed out that "It's a questionable method of trying to impress the public, waste of white paint and it takes a driver's attention away from the wheel."

Capt George M. Farr, head of the Honolulu police department traffic division, was named by the commission to make recommendations and

sion to make recommendations and report on the one-way street plan for Honolulu's central business dis-trict drafted by George Houghtail-ing city planning commission's en-

#### Water Shortage in Nanakuli Is Acute

Drilling of the first test well in Drilling of the first test well in Waianae valley to determine where the main shaft tunnel should be located to best remedy an acute shortage of water in the Waianae district will begin Monday, according to City County Chief Engineer Joseph Kunesh.

It was reported that this shortage of water particularly affected Nanakuli homesteaders, and that the pressure was even insufficient for sanitary flushing.

The best A. R. Tyler, superintendent of rural works, could do to stretch the supply was to regulate valves and instruct residents about the importance of conservation.

he importance of conservation. The public works department is considering the possibility of using ocean water for flushing purposes.

Ship-to-Shore Phone
Service on Lurline

Islanders may now contact friends coming in on the Lurline through a radio telephone service, according to an announcement made last night by Castle & Cooke, Matson Line agents.

Mutual Telephone Co, will handle reception and transmission to the islands under a federal communications commission ship station license. AT&T will do the same on the mainland.

on the mainland

on the mainland.

A similar service will be installed in Matsonia, it was announced, and f there's sufficient demand the donterey and Mariposa would carry imilar communications.

#### Mrs. Shimamura to Resume Her Classes

Mrs. Joan Shimamurs, home economist of the Honolulu Gas Company, will resume her fall cooking classes starting next Tuesday, October 7, and on each alternate Tuesday. day, with cooking demonstrations in both Japanese and English.
The classes, to be held at the Honolulu Gas Company kitchen just back of Kodak Hawaii, will feature preparation of island-grown products.

#### Church News

NUUANU

John C. Young, secretary of the Nuuanu YMCA, who returned here recently after a six months' mainland visit, will be the guest preacher at the morning worship service of the Nuuanu Japanese church tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. He will speak on "Life's Choices."

At 8 p.m., the Rev. Masalchi Goto, pastor, will preach on "The Seventh Commandment."

The church school will convene at 9:15 a.m. The church school teachers' luncheon will be held at the Nuuanu YMCA after the morning sarvice. The young people's groups will meet at 6:45 p.m.

SOUTH KING METHODIST
The Rev. M. Rilo Himeno, pastor, will preach in English on "Lost Horizons" tomorrow at 10:15 a.m. and in Japanese on "Christianity and Freedom" at 11:30 a.m. at the South King Japanese Methodist church.

At 7:30 p.m., Dr. Robert S. Spen-oer will preach in Japanese. He will speak on the first and third Sun-day each month.

#### Judd Mentioned for **Equal Rights Post**

Fire Prevention

Here Tomorrow

Week Underway

Boy Scouts and Junior Firefight

A KGMB broadcast featuring the

A KCMB broadcast featuring the work of Junior Firefighters, announcement of the week's program and winners of awards in the school poster contest will highlight the opening day, tomorrow, it was revealed by Robert Rice, chairman of the Monolulu Chamber of Commerce subcommittee in charge of the ob-

Servance.

On Monday fire drills will be held in all Cahu schools. Last year Laie school won the fire drill award.

Throughout the week there will be fire department demonstrations,

be fire department demonstrations, window displays, special announce-

**Execution of Gagarin** 

Set for October 24

Sinclair to Talk on

**University Offers** 

Three Math Courses

Japanese Literature

The house finance committee yesterday recommended passage of Rep. Hebden Porteus' bill increasing the salary of the executive secretary of the Hawali Equal Rights Commission from \$300 to \$500. The bill also provides that the appointment of the secretary would not be governed by civil service regulations.

ulations.
This bill which also provides \$50,000 for the operation of the sommission will be considered at today's

meeting. M. Judd, former governor of Hawaii, is the most prominently mentioned for this position that has been yacant for several months since John Snell re-

#### Anniversary Program at Art Academy Listed

The tenth anniversary of the edu-cational department of the Hono-lulu Academy of Arts will be cole-brated with special programs and

cativities during the week of Oct-ober 7 to 12.

Children, parents, teachers and all interested friends are especially invited to come to the Academy during Anniversary Week. Visits invited to come to the Academy during Anniversary Week. Visits may be made to classrooms in which lectures on primitive, western or Oriental art are being given by Academy instructors, or to Mrs. Watson's studio where her classes are at work with paints and clay. An open house for children will be held Tuesday, October 7, at 3 p.m. when a special performance of "Awapuhi" will be siven by the Kapalama Puppeteers, and refreshments will be served. Special demonstrations by craft workers, who have offered their services to the Academy, will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, October 8 and 11. Weaving, pottery making, wood-carving, leather and metal work, lauhala weaving and spinning will be among the attractions.

A reception for parents and friends will be given on Thursday

Pive popular lectures in Japanese literature in English translation, to be given by Prof. Gregg M. Sinciar, will be offered by the University of Hawaii adult education division.

These lectures, which will begin October 14 at 7:30 pm. should appeal especially to newcomers to the islands interested in the cultural background of the Japanese people who compose a large part of the local population. The series will continue each Tuesday for five weeks, excluding Armistice Day.

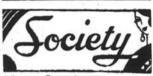
A nominal fee will be charged. Registration is open now.

Sinciair is a professor of English at the University. He has had contacts with many well-known Japanese statesmen and scholars, thereby acquiring a thorough understanding of Japanese culture and thought.

At the University and during the time he was a teacher in the Middle School of Kyoto and the Hikone Commercial College of Japan, Prof. Sinciair built up a large personal library of Japanese literature in English translations.

will be among the attractions.

A reception for parents and friends will be given on Thursday evening, October 9, from 8 to 10. and on Sunday afternoon, October 12, at 4:30 a special concert for children, contributed by several well-known local musicians, will be given in the children's court.



Mary Otsuki to Wed James Komuro

Miss Mary Otsuki, who has been Miss Mary Otsuki, who has been director of religious education at the Harris Memorial church for the past year and a half, will be married to James Tatsuo Komuro, son of the late Rev. Tokuji Komuro, former pastor of the Harris Memorial church, tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. at the church.

\*\*Craduating from the Ohio State university in June with the degree of B. S. in education, majoring in fine arts, Komuro returned here early in August with his mother.

Mrs. Kane Komuro.

He has received an appointment with the department of public instruction on Maul, and is leaving for his new position with his bride tomorrow night.

Three non - credit mathematics courses taught by Mrs. Iola Browne will be offered by the University of Hawaii adult education division, starting next week.

An algebra class will meet Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. beginning October 7. This course is equivalent to second-year high school algebra. Plane geometry, which will begin October 8 is designed for those who have not had plane geometry and those who want to review the subject. It will be held Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

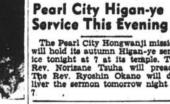
Cnly students who have had one and a haif years of algebra are eligible to take trigonometry, a course which will meet Mondays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. beginning October 8. Besides covering the fundamentals of plane trigonometry, this course will give the student a working knowledge of the subject and skill in the use of tables and logarithms.

Mrs. Browne is a member of the University mathematics faculty.

#### Armistice Ball by King Surfs Nov. 10

The first annual "Armistice Ball" which will be sponsored by the King Surfs on Monday, November

kagami, Hazel Fukuda, Helen Tanimura, Jean Patsy Tanaka Murakawa, Rose Yuen and Janet 



The Pearl City Hongwanji mission will hold its autumn Higan-ye service tonight at 7 at its temple. The Rev. Norisane Tsuha will preach. The Rev. Ryoshin Okano will deliver the sermon tomorrow night at

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#### Over 6,000 Pineapple, Industrial Show Sugar Workers Needed

Lured away by more lucrative po-sitions on defense projects, former employes of the pineapple and sugar industries have left a big gap that the territorial labor board has little

the territorial labor board has little hope of filling. It was estimated that there was a need for more than 6,000 workers in the pineappie and sugar industries. A territorial labor board administrator estimated that at the most they would be able to fill about 2 per cent of the order.

A planiation representative said, "We saked the employment office's aid in this matter, and hope at least to fill in some of the gaps. Whether, or when, we will go before the gov-ernor to request a permit to bring more laborers here has not yet been decided upon."

#### World Day for **Animals Today**

ments on the screen, articles and speeches by civil and military of-All lovers of animals were observ-ing today the death of St. Francis of Assisi, the Patron Saint of Ani-mals, over 700 years ago.

mais, over 700 years ago.

This day has been earmarked by
the World League against Vivisection and for Protection of Animals
as a "World day for animals." All
are tirged to "Think, Speak and Act"
for our suffering "little brothers and
sistars." Execution of Anaclito Gagarin, 36 Execution of Anacitic Gagarin, 38, for the murder of Estol Lannon, navy machinist's mate, on December 31, 1939, has been set for Octaber 24 at Oahu prison according to a death warrant signed by Governor Poindexter.
Gagarin was sentenced to die for the slaying of the navy man with a butcher knife at the corner of Beretania and Smith streets after having been found guilty of first degree murder on April 2, 1940.

This is the second year this day being observed in Hawaii.

#### To Be Concluded Tomorrow Night

Today and tomorrow will be the concluding days of the 1941 Hawaiian Industrial Exposition, which the sponsors declared today to be "the most successful" of the annual shows, both financially and from the standpoint of attendance.

With Lena Machado featured in the twice-nightly stage presentations together with George Kainapau, about \$,000 persons took in the Exposition last night, it was said.

The two sineers as well as the

The two singers as well as the other entertainers will perform again at 7:30 and 9 tonight and tomorrow evening. The Exposition will be open from 1 to 11 p.m. today and tomorrow.

The Affican Lion Hunt, a new game concession, featuring cock-roach racing, is providing novel en-tertainment.

roach racing, is providing novel en-tertainment.

The Exposition is located at Ka-lakaua avenue and Kapiolani Bivd., and there is ample parking space on Atkinson street.

#### To Hold Movie Show

The Waipahu Auto Stand will present a Japanese movie program Wednesday night at 6:30 at the Japanese Social club's outdoor theater. The public is being invited to the affair.



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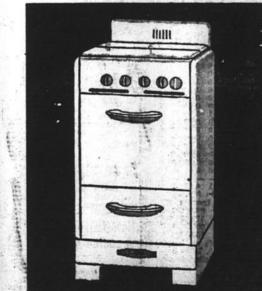
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